

Tribal Newsletter

Volume 7, Issue 1

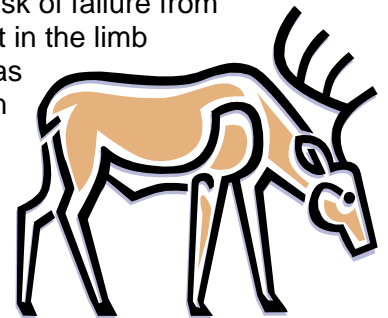
January 2006

Traditional Bow making

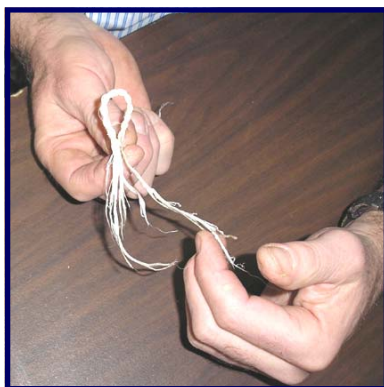
By Chief David Brainard

Steve Allely, expert flintknapper and author of "Western Indian Bows" in the "Traditional Bowyer's Bible", was at the Tribal Hall December 13th and 14th demonstrating how to make a traditional yew bow. Starting with a stave of western yew, Steve roughed out a beautiful bow with only a hatchet and a drawknife. He then switched to steel furniture scrapers to tiller the bow. The tillering process was nearly complete when the bow broke while being shot. Due to imperfections in the wood, there is always the risk of failure from stress created as the bow is being drawn. Steve credits the break to a pin knot in the limb and suspects that the yew was also more brittle than normal. Since the bow was nearly complete, Steve will glue the pieces together and paint the back so it can be displayed at the administration building. The break prevents the limbs from

being recurved. Steve also demonstrated how to make a bowstring from elk sinew.



Tom Brainard and his grandson, Andrew, watch as Steve creates the bow



Elk sinew is used to make the bowstring



Steve demonstrates how the bow is used



TRIBAL COUNCIL

Tribal Chief

- David Brainard

Position #1 Council

- Cheryl Hoile , Vice-Chair

Position #2 Council

-Carolyn Slyter

Position #3 Council

- Michael Swigert

Position #4 Council

- Ron Brainard, Chairman

Position #5 Council

- Danny Krossman

Position #6 Council

- Mindy Andresen

COMMITTEE CONTACTS

- **Ad Hoc Committee**
Warren Brainard, Chair
- **Child Protection Team**
Anna Campbell, Chair
- **Cultural Committee**
William Helms, Chair
- **Education Committee**
Carolyn Slyter, Chair
- **Election Board**
Bob Barrett, Chair

- **Enrollment Committee**

Sue Olson, Chair

- **Housing Committee**

Bud Ingersoll, Chair

- **Tribal Health Board**

Debbie Bossley, Chair

- **Oregon Cultural Trust Tribal Cultural Coalition Planning Committee**

George Barton, Chair

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Place: Tribal Hall
338 Wallace
Coos Bay, Oregon

Date: January 8, 2006

Time: 10:00 AM

Agenda:

- 1) Call to order
- 2) Invocation
- 3) Approval of Council Meeting Minutes
- 4) Old Business
- 5) New Business
- 6) Other
- 7) Good of Tribes
- 8) Executive Session, if needed



Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

Administration Building

Francis Somday—Tribal Administrator
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-9577
Toll Free: 1-888-280-0726
Fax: (541) 888-0302
www.ctclusi.org

Education Department

Ellen Hansen—Program Director
1126 Gateway Loop, Suite 120
Springfield, OR 97477
Phone: (541) 744-9300
Toll Free: 1-866-744-9300
Fax: (541) 744-9360
ehansen_edu@hotmail.com

Springfield Outreach Office

1126 Gateway Loop, Suite 102
Springfield, OR 97477
Phone: (541) 744-1334
Fax: (541) 744-1349
awing@ctclusi.org

Health & Human Services

Mark Johnston—Director
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Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-9577
Toll Free: 1-888-280-0726
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mjohnston@csb.portland.ihs.gov

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Florence Outreach Office

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Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-6685
Fax: (541) 997-1715
ctclusflo@presys.com

Human Resources

Tim Cummins—Human Resources
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-7523
Fax: (541) 888-0302
tcummins@csb.portland.ihs.gov

Family Services

Annex Building
P.O. Box 3279
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-6169
Fax: (541) 888-1837
tlong@ctclusi.org

Tribal Gaming Commission

Bob Miller
Chief Law Enforcement Officer
5647 Hwy 126, Suite 100
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-2830
Fax: (541) 997-7293
tgcbmiller@ctclusi.org

Tribal Housing Department

Laurie Voshell—Housing Director
Mailing address only:
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 756-7783
Fax: (541) 756-1376
lvoshell@ctclusi.org

Tribal Court

Don Owen Costello—Chief Judge
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-9577
tribalcourt@csb.portland.ihs.gov

Tribal Police

Brad Kneaper
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Phone: (541) 997-2830
Fax: (541) 997-6031
tgcbkneaper@ctclusi.org

Contract Health Services

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Phone: (541) 888-4873
Toll Free: 1-800-227-0392
Fax: (541) 888-5388
gthurman@csb.portland.ihs.gov

Three Rivers Learning Center

Mailing address only:
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-3437
Fax: (541) 888-4010
ncaffey@ctclusi.org

Department of Natural Resources

Howard Crombie—Director
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-7511
Fax: (541) 888-2853
hcrombie@ctclusi.org



Blue Earth Federal Corporation

Bob Garcia—Economic Development
Director
5647 Hwy 126, Suite 100
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-2830
Fax: (541) 997-7293

THREE RIVERS CASINO

Tim Rose—Chief Operating Officer
05647 Hwy. 126
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-7529
Fax: (541) 997-4802
trose@threeriverscasino.com

THREE RIVERS CASINO

Sally Wantz—Human Resources
05647 Hwy. 126
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-7529
Fax: (541) 997-4802
swantz@threeriverscasino.com



Upcoming Events

January

- **Housing Committee Meeting**
January 2nd: Housing Department Office
at 1:30 p.m.
- **Regular Council Meeting**
January 8th: Coos Bay

February

- **Housing Committee Meeting**
February 6th: Housing Department Office
at 1:30 p.m.
- **Regular Council Meeting**
February 12th: Florence
- **Prevention Activity: Beach Combing**
February 25th*

* = RSVP Required

**FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR TRIBES,
AS WELL AS UPCOMING TRIBAL EVENTS,
PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT:**

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Changes?

Please let us know if you have a change in address,
telephone number, name, or addition to your family.
Changes should be submitted to:

Eileen King, Council Secretary/Enrollment Coordinator
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone (541) 888-9577
Fax: (541) 888-2853

Committee Vacancies

The Education Committee has two openings.

If you are interested in joining the committee, please
submit a letter to:

**Confederated Tribes of Coos,
Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians**
ATTN: Tribal Council
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420



IMPORTANT ELECTION INFORMATION

ELECTION DATE: APRIL 9, 2006

POSITION NUMBER

INCUMBENT

Position #2

Carolyn Slyter

Position #4

Ron Brainard

Position #6

Mindy Andresen (Replaced Bob Garcia)

Each Council member shall be elected for a four (4) year term at the appropriate General Council meeting in the year of the expired term. Council Positions 1, 3, and 5 shall be elected in odd numbered years. Positions 2, 4 and 6 shall be elected in even-numbered years.

Ballots: All elections shall be by secret ballot. Members have the right to vote by absentee ballot.

Signature Cards: To vote, each eligible voter (18 years or older and duly enrolled) must have a signature card on file with both a printed and long hand signature. If you don't have a card on file, you should receive one in the mail that needs to be filled out and returned to the Administrative Office (Election Board) before you can vote. If you have not filed a signature card and you are not contacted in the next few months, please call Eileen King, Enrollment Coordinator at (541) 888-7506.

Candidate Eligibility: To be eligible to run for a Tribal Council position, candidates must meet the following qualifications:

- Be a duly enrolled member of Confederate Tribes

- Be at least 21 years of age

- Never have been removed from office for good cause after the date the Constitution was ratified (May 23, 1987).

Each candidate shall stipulate which position he/she is filing for and will be given the opportunity to present a position statement for inclusion in the Tribal Newsletter in February, March or April, depending on date of filing and preference of individual candidates. The statement will be no longer than 300 words.

Candidates shall file statements of candidacy no later than thirty (30) days before the scheduled date of the election.

**The deadline for filing for the 2006 Election will be
Friday, March 10, 2006 by 5:00 p.m.**





HOLIDAY DINNERS

Submitted by: Diann Weaver, Self-Governance Coordinator
Health & Human Services Division

The Christmas Holiday Season began with the first dinner being held in Florence on Saturday, December 3rd, at the Florence Event Center, and was catered by the Three Rivers Casino. Approximately 125 were in attendance; almost three times the number attending the first dinner in 2002. Thank you, Cheryl Hoile, for being MC. The next dinner followed in Coos Bay at The Mill Casino on Friday, December 9th. Ashley Bolling sang just for the children – WOW, what a special treat for not only the children, but for the adults as well. Ashley definitely will be back next year. The third and final dinner was held at the Holt Elementary School in Eugene on Friday, December 16th. The dinner was catered by Wild Duck Catering, who served an excellent meal and transformed the school gym into a very festive venue. Thank you, Danny Krossman, for being MC. Many adults and children once again braved the glucose testing tables to have an opportunity to enter the drawings for a Pendleton blanket, \$100 Fred Meyer gift certificate, and two \$50 Three River Casino Restaurant gift certificates. Saving the best for last, Santa made his appearance at all three dinners much to the delight of the children (and I hear the adults, too). May the spirit of the Christmas Season continue throughout the 2006 New Year.



Grace Brainard with her Pendleton blanket

Raffle Drawing Winners

Florence Area

Dottie Garcia – Pendleton Blanket
Justin Harper - \$100 FM Gift Certificate
James Rensing - \$50 3RC GC
Sue Harper - \$50 3RC GC

Coos Bay Area

Karen Nissen – Pendleton Blanket
Zach Pittman - \$100 FM Gift Certificate
David Barton - \$50 3RC GC
Tammy Bolling - \$50 3RC GC

Springfield Area

Grace Faye Brainard – Pendleton Blanket
Sara Macauley - \$100 FM Gift Certificate
Chris Zilka - \$50 3RC GC
Nathan Hall - \$50 3RC GC



A choir sang at each party



Glucose testing was offered



Danny Krossman and family pose for their photo



Guests enjoy a delicious meal



Carolyn Slyter hands David Barton his gift certificate



WEATHERIZATION HOME REPAIR LOANS/GRANTS FOR TRIBAL HOMEOWNERS

Are your windows old and leak cold air during the winter months? Does the rain find its way into your house through your roof? Can you see the outside through the crack under your exterior doors even though the door is closed? Is the linoleum in your kitchen so old that you trip on it every time you cook dinner? Do you need grab bars in your bath tub or on your front porch? Do you need a higher toilet to help aching knees and hips? Your Housing Department can help fix any of the above listed items in your home if you meet the following program requirements:



Income limits (*your household income must not be more than the dollar amount listed per household size*)

- The **Tribal member** must be listed on the Home's title.

The **home** must be located somewhere within **Oregon**:

1 Person	2 People	3 People	4 People	5 People
\$32,500	\$37,100	\$41,800	\$46,400	\$50,100

Some key features of this assistance include the following:

- Each Tribal Family may receive up to \$10,000 towards the repair of their home.
- The Tribal family must remain in their home for at least seven (7) years after the repair or they will need to repay the housing department.

We only utilize contractors and companies with certifiable good work histories and we seek Indian owned businesses. Workers don't get paid until we complete an inspection and the Tribal member is satisfied.

We can help you complete many moderate rehabilitation problems such as the ones listed above. We are limited by HUD regulation and cannot perform routine maintenance, but call us to discuss your specific needs. Maybe we can help. If you are interested in applying for this program or have any questions about any Tribal housing program, please contact Linda or Laurie at (888) 280-0726.



ORDINANCE POSTING

The following ordinance was presented for first reading to the Tribal Council on December 11, 2005. The ordinance will be posted for public comment for thirty (30) days in the Administration Building, Tribal Hall, Outreach Offices and Three Rivers Casino. Written comments should be sent to the Tribal Council in care of Ginger Foltz at the Legal Department, Tribal Administration Office, 1245 Fulton Avenue, Coos Bay OR 97420.

This ordinance will be presented for enactment at the regular Tribal Council meeting on February 12, 2006.

Civil Remedies Ordinance

The purpose of this Ordinance is to further the economic self-sufficiency of the Tribes by establishing the parameters of remedies available in Tribal Court including declaratory and injunctive relief and civil contempt and to further enable the Tribal Court to provide a full range of civil court services to the Tribes and its members.

Food Banks in Need of Donations

A message from your Family Services Department

As many of you know the increasing cost of living and the price of gasoline have impacted us all. The need to support our local Food Banks is a growing concern in our tribal community, as well as our larger communities.

Please consider making donations of non-perishable food items to our tribal Food Bank at the Administrative offices by bringing those food items to the Food Bank between 2:00 and 3:00 pm Mondays and Fridays. Donna Bales and John Cauthorn are happy to receive your generous donations and to disperse those food items to tribal and non-tribal families.



Here is the contact information for other Food Banks in the Outreach areas for support of families in need:

UCAN Food Share

2448 W. Harvard
Roseburg, Oregon
Open Monday through Friday 8-4:30 pm
1-800-301-8226

Lincoln County Food Share

535 NE First
Newport, Oregon
Open Monday through Friday 8-5 pm
1-800-939-3663

Food for Lane County

770 Bailey Hill Road
Eugene/Springfield, Oregon
Open Monday through Friday 8-5 pm
541-343-2822

Florence Food Share

2190 Spruce Street
Florence, Oregon
Open Monday through Friday 9:30 -1 pm / Monday
and Wed 4-6 pm
541-997-9110



RESOLUTIONS PASSED

♦ **Resolution # 05-108**

Date Passed: 12-11-05

Subject: *Enrollment Ordinance
-Amendment (5th Reading)*

♦ **Resolution # 05-117**

Date Passed: 11-28-05

Subject: *Coalbank Slough Tidal
Marsh Land Donation*

♦ **Resolution # 05-119**

Date Passed: 12-11-05

Subject: *Civil Remedies Ordinance (1st Reading)*

♦ **Resolution # 05-116**

Date Passed: 11-13-05

Subject: *Down Payment Assistance
Special Consideration*

♦ **Resolution # 05-118**

Date Passed: 12-11-05

Subject: *Three Rivers Learning Center Funding*

News Release from Tamástslikt Cultural Institute:

Tamástslikt Signs Reciprocal Agreements with Oregon and Washington Historical Societies

In a multi-state gesture timed to pay homage to the Lewis and Clark bicentennial commemoration and the Walla Walla Treaty Council sesquicentennial, the Tamástslikt Cultural Institute has entered into reciprocal membership agreements with the Oregon and Washington State Historical Societies. Among other provisions, the agreements provide free admission to their museums for members of any one of the respective institutions. Tamástslikt's membership includes the 2,400 enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR), which own and operate the museum.

"Both the Lewis and Clark expedition and the Walla Walla Council were examples of government to government relations," said Antone Minthorn, chairman of the CTUIR and one of the agreement signers. "With the anniversaries of these events happening simultaneously, it seemed as though there was an opportunity to make a formal gesture with regard to the relationship between our respective historical institutions."

In a cooperative effort in 2001 the three museums joined to develop and market "Wrapped in Tradition", an exhibit of Dale Chihuly art and heirloom Indian blankets collected by Chihuly, according to John Chess, Tamástslikt Development Officer. "Prior to and since then, the museums have provided loans of artifacts to complement each other's offerings. These accords build upon the relationships that these state level institutions and our Tribally owned and operated facility have established," said Chess.

Other signatories to the agreements were David L. Nicandri, Director of the Washington State Historical Society, and John C. Pierce, Executive Director of the Oregon Historical Society.

Recently, Tamástslikt and the Oregon Historical Society agreed to co-publish the Tribes' soon to be released history book that includes a partnership with the University of Washington Press. Tamástslikt and the Washington State Historical Society have also collaborated on the Walla Walla Treaty Council exhibit now on display at Tamástslikt through the end of the year. Exhibit panels from a similar installation at the Washington State History Museum and original sketches of Tribal Treaty negotiators by Gustav Sohon, who was present at the Council, were loaned to Tamástslikt for the exhibit. Umatilla Tribal representatives have served on the board of Oregon Historical Society and Chairman Minthorn now serves on the board of the Washington Historical Society.

As acknowledged in the agreements, they were signed "In the spirit of collective inquiry, diverse perspectives and in recognition of those past whose actions provide context to our daily lives and the work that we do."

For more information, please contact: Tamástslikt Cultural Institute, 72789 Hwy 331, Pendleton, OR 97801



New Billboards will be going up throughout Lane County. Our new theme runs along the lines of "Get out of the rain & cold and get into Three Rivers Casino, the hottest spot in Lane County."



The \$20,000.00 Free Pull is for all of January. 35 lucky winners will be selected Sunday thru Friday to get a free spin, where the jackpot is \$20,000.00. Also starting January and going all year long, the first Wednesday of every month you can earn double points on every slot machine.

This will be the second year in a row Elvis comes to Three Rivers Casino. January 8th he will be giving away cash and breaking hearts all over the gaming floor! Thank you, Thank you very much!

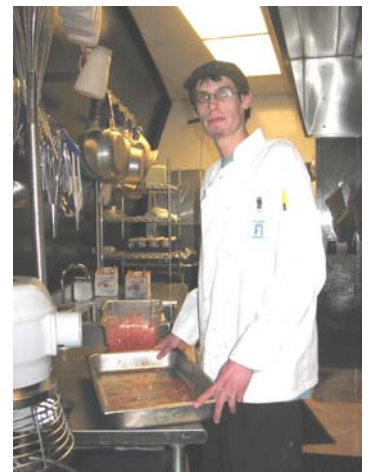


Spotlight for December



Tribal Members Brock Beers (left) & Richard Clark (right) are two reasons that Three Rivers Casino's 777s Café is one of the finest restaurants in Florence. Their behind-the-scenes work helps to create & maintain an efficient kitchen that produces 650 to 850 meals each day. Richard is a First Wave Team Member who was responsible for unpacking and cleaning the very first kitchen supplies that were delivered in May 2004. Since then, he has expanded his F&B training as a prep & line cook. Brock is a newcomer to TRC, and he is a hard worker and an asset to the team. No doubt, both of these young men will continue to be an integral part of our organization ... now and in the future.

Current Openings at TRC: Accounting Manager and Audit Clerk
Of course, TRC is always accepting applications for:
Janitorial Techs, Slot Attendants, Players Club Reps, Kitchen Staff & Food Servers



"Employment at TRC is fast-paced & guest-service oriented.
If you have people skills and a fabulous can-do attitude, please call me."
Sally Wantz, Human Resources – 541-902-7217
"Things really ARE luckier here."

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower
Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
1245 Fulton Ave.
Coos Bay, OR 97420

The Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate News Release:

Indian Estate Planning Institute Opens at Seattle University School of Law

A new program at Seattle University School of Law will help ensure that Native Americans receive needed legal services to help preserve their lands.

The Institute for Indian Estate Planning & Probate has a three-fold mission. First, it will assist Indian people in making informed decisions about their property by providing free and reduced-cost estate planning services to individuals. Second, it will provide estate planning and probate training to tribes, government officials and the legal community. Third, it will serve as a clearinghouse for Indian estate planning information.

The Institute is a project of the Indian Land Tenure Foundation, a nonprofit corporation that recognized the need for a unified, comprehensive and efficient approach to estate planning in Indian Country.

The Institute oversees existing ILTF projects that provide free or reduced-cost Indian estate planning services to Tribes in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. One of those is the Estate Planning Project at the University of Idaho, which sends eight law students from around the country into reservation communities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, where most members have limited access to legal services. The externs provide free estate planning and will drafting services under the supervision of a licensed attorney.

The Institute was recently awarded a \$519,000 one-year contract from the Department of the Interior to develop and implement an estate planning pilot project in the Great Plains and Pacific Coast regions. The pilot project will send legal services attorneys and paralegals to reservation in each region.

The Institute will be hosting a two-day national symposium and continuing legal education program on the American Indian Probate Reform Act on March 14th and 15th at Seattle University School of Law.

For more information, please contact:

**Seattle University School of Law
P.O. Box 222000
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 398-4284**

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Tribal Newsletter

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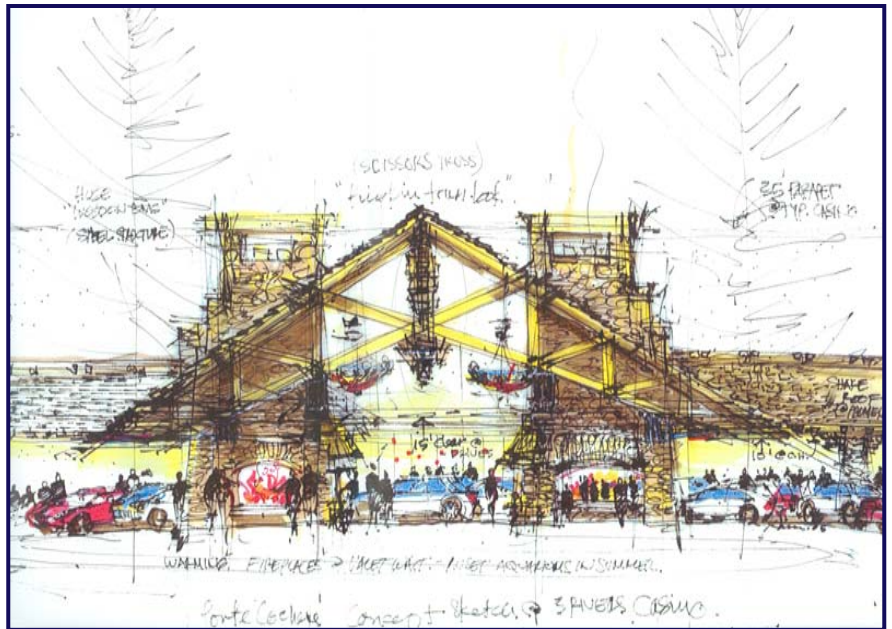
March 2006

Plans Underway for New Three Rivers Casino and Hotel

Preliminary plans will site the new development on the North West corner of our 100 acre site. Early projections indicate that the casino alone will be 70,000 square feet, more than four times as large as the current 16,000 square foot facility. It will have a buffet, sports bar/café and a fine dining establishment. The three star hotel will feature 90-100 rooms with views of the dunes.

Stay tuned for further announcements this spring!

If you are a Tribal Member owner/operator of a Construction, Electrical, Plumbing or Mechanical company and are interested in being included in the bid process for future projects with Blue Earth Federal Corporation please contact Lori @ 541-997-2776 or lgrimmitt@ctclusi.org



Chairman Ron Brainard signing Three Rivers Casino refinance documents with the Pechanga tribe.

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- **Tribal Health Board**

Debbie Bossley, Chair

- **Oregon Cultural Trust Tribal Cultural Coalition Planning Committee**

George Barton, Chair

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Place: Many Nations Longhouse
University of Oregon Campus
1630 Columbia
Eugene, Oregon

Date: March 12, 2006

Time: 10:00 AM

Agenda:

- 1) Call to order
- 2) Invocation
- 3) Approval of Council Meeting Minutes
- 4) Old Business
- 5) New Business
- 6) Other
- 7) Good of Tribes
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ehansen_edu@hotmail.com

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Department of Natural Resources

Howard Crombie—Director
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-7511
Fax: (541) 888-2853
hcrombie@ctclusi.org



Blue Earth Federal Corporation

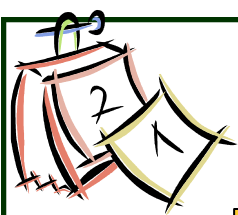
Bob Garcia—Economic Development
Director
5647 Hwy 126, Suite 100
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-2830
Fax: (541) 997-7293

THREE RIVERS CASINO

Tim Rose—Chief Operating Officer
05647 Hwy. 126
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-7529
Fax: (541) 997-4802
trose@threeriverscasino.com

THREE RIVERS CASINO

Sally Wantz—Human Resources
05647 Hwy. 126
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-7529
Fax: (541) 997-4802
swantz@threeriverscasino.com



Upcoming Events

March

- **Regular Council Meeting, followed by Candidate Forum**
March 12th: Eugene
- **Candidate Forums**
March 19th: Florence and then Coos Bay
- **Prevention Activity: Snow Trip**
March 27th—30th*

* = RSVP Required

April

- **Regular and General Council Meetings, and Election day**
April 9th: Coos Bay
- **Prevention Activity: Horseback Riding**
April 8th: Florence*

* = RSVP Required

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR TRIBES, AS WELL AS UPCOMING TRIBAL EVENTS, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT:
www.ctclusi.org

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Committee Vacancy

The Child Protection Team has a vacancy.

If you are interested in joining the committee, please submit a letter to:

**Confederated Tribes of Coos,
Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians
ATTN: Tribal Council
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420**

Changes?

Please let us know if you have a change in address, telephone number, name, or addition to your family.

Changes should be submitted to:

Eileen King
Council Secretary/Enrollment Coordinator
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
PH (541) 888-9577
Fax: (541) 888-2853

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

♦ **Resolution # 06-006**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Enrollment Issue*

♦ **Resolution # 06-008**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Enrollment Issue*

♦ **Resolution # 06-010**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Enrollment Issue*

♦ **Resolution # 06-012**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Enrollment Issue*

♦ **Resolution # 06-014**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *National Park Service Grant Application*

♦ **Resolution # 06-016**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Appointment of a Representative to the Native American Advisory Committee Oregon Youth Authority*

♦ **Resolution # 06-018**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Appointment of Intertribal Timber Council Delegates*

♦ **Resolution # 06-020**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Employment Agreement for Timothy Rose*

♦ **Resolution # 06-022**

Date Passed: 02-02-06

Subject: *Approving the Buy-Out and Release Agreement between the Yavapai-Apache Nation & the CLUSI*

♦ **Resolution # 06-024**

Date Passed: 02-12-06

Subject: *Amended Three Rivers Casino Budget for the Calendar Year 2006*

♦ **Resolution # 06-026**

Date Passed: 02-12-06

Subject: *Revised Rental Assistance Policy*

♦ **Resolution # 06-028**

Date Passed: 02-12-06

Subject: *Civil Remedies Ordinance (2nd Reading)*

♦ **Resolution # 06-007**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Enrollment Issue*

♦ **Resolution # 06-009**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Enrollment Issue*

♦ **Resolution # 06-011**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Enrollment Issue*

♦ **Resolution # 06-013**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Enrollment Issue*

♦ **Resolution # 06-015**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Integrated Resource Management Plan*

♦ **Resolution # 06-017**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Approval of 2006 Budgets*

♦ **Resolution # 06-019**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Approval of 2006 Three Rivers Casino Budget*

♦ **Resolution # 06-021**

Date Passed: 01-30-06

Subject: *Construction Services Consulting Agreement with Timothy Rose*

♦ **Resolution # 06-023**

Date Passed: 02-02-06

Subject: *Approval of the loan by the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians for the refinancing of gaming facility & the execution, delivery & performance of certain loan documents relating thereto*

♦ **Resolution # 06-025**

Date Passed: 02-12-06

Subject: *Restaurant Expansion/63 Game Slot addition Capitol Expenditures*

♦ **Resolution # 06-027**

Date Passed: 02-12-06

Subject: *Resolution Authorizing the filing of a Quiet Title Action Regarding the Munsel Lake*

♦ **Resolution # 06-029**

Date Passed: 02-12-06

Subject: *Domestic Violence Prevention Act Ordinance (2nd Reading)*

ENROLLMENT

Cheryl Jean Bauserman

DO: Donald James Thompson
Tribe: Coos

Porter Lynn Gorman

DO: John Perry
Tribe: Lower Umpqua

Bradley Alexander Kile

DO: Flora Hinch
Tribe: Siuslaw

Samantha Michelle Kile

DO: Flora Hinch
Tribe: Siuslaw

Bridger Aaron Travis Lobland

DO: Evelyn Samuels
Tribe: Coos

Jackson Timothy Paul Lobland

DO: Evelyn Samuels
Tribe: Coos

Gloria Jean Miller

DO: Howard Lewis Anderson
Tribe: Lower Umpqua

Brooke Elizabeth Petrie

DO: David Petrie/Charlene Billings
Tribe: Coos

Alexander Thomas Downey

DO: Sarah Lewis
Tribe: Coos

Allison Nicole Kile

DO: Flora Hinch
Tribe: Siuslaw

Jeffrey Michael Kile

DO: Flora Hinch
Tribe: Siuslaw

Peggy Marie Klinger

DO: Hattie Mae Spencer
Tribe: Coos

Halie Travis Lobland

DO: Evelyn Samuels
Tribe: Coos

McKenzie Theresa Laura Lobland

DO: Evelyn Samuels
Tribe: Coos

Timothy O'Shay Low II

DO: Carmen Thompson, Sarah Lewis
Tribe: Coos

Conner Maurice Tervort

DO: Sarah Lewis
Tribe: Coos

NAME CHANGES

Michelle Lynn Elliott to Michelle Lynn Kile by marriage

Laurie Marie Ezell to Laurie Marie Northey by marriage

Cori Michelle Faciane to Cori Michelle Kelly by marriage

ACTIVE TO HISTORIC

Howard William Barrett (Jr.)



Judi Brainard holds the Siuslaw mortar That was donated by Don Tate

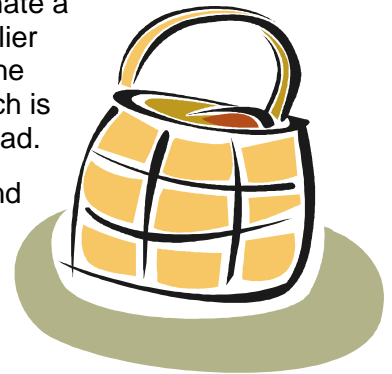
Florence Winter Folk Festival

By Chief David Brainard

The Winter Folk Festival was held January 21st and 22nd at the Florence Events Center. The CTCLUSI booth was manned by Chief Brainard and Doug Barrett, with Judi Brainard sitting in for breaks. Saturday was a full day and very busy from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Nancy McDonald demonstrated twined basketry, and brought several of her baskets to share.

Local resident, Don Tate, visited the booth Saturday morning and returned later in the day to donate a mortar that he had found years earlier while recreating at Cape Creek. The mortar is of hard volcanic rock which is very common at nearby Heceta Head.

The Tribe's booth received a second place ribbon from the Winter Folk Festival Committee.



EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Submitted by Laurie Voshell, Housing Director

Once again the Northwest Indian Housing Association is offering a scholarship to a tribal youth, defined as an individual aged 24 years old, or younger. Historically, individual awards have not exceeded \$1,000.

Two years ago one of our Tribal members was awarded this scholarship, for college tuition, so we strongly encourage you to apply. The intent of this scholarship is to provide financial awards to youth for education and training programs at schools, colleges, job training organizations, or other organizations.

To apply for this scholarship the following items must be physically received in the NWIHA office no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, April 3, 2006 (Faxed applications will NOT be accepted):

- **2006 APPLICATION FOR YOUTH EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS.**

This application includes a handwritten (not typed) essay within the spaces provided on the application, about one page,

- A sponsorship letter from a Voting Member of NWIHA, your Housing Department is a voting member,
- Two non-relative references,
- Written evidence of Tribal affiliation, and Attached High School Transcripts or GED Certificate.

You may pick up the official application at the Housing Department Office or one can be mailed to you. If you have any questions or wish to have an application mailed to you please call Laurie or Linda in the Housing Department Office at 541-756-7783 or toll free at 1-888-280-0726.



Family Services' Lending Library

The staff at the Family Service office invites you to come by and check out the new material we have in our Lending Library.

Here are some examples of the books, videos, and CDs that we have for you to check out:

- Twelve Steps of Life Stress
- Shaping Self Concept Encouraging Kids to take Risks and Learn
- Parenting with Love and Logic Books
- Sign Language CD'S

All of our Lending Library resources are very interesting and helpful to all families, whether you have children living in your home or not. The more knowledge and information we have, the more we can strengthen our tribal community.

The Family Services Annex is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 am till 5:00 pm.

Please feel free to come by and check out the materials that you feel would best meet your need.

Thank you.

Family Services Staff



Tyler Garcia Wins VFW Patriot Essay Contest

Tribal member and Siuslaw Middle School sixth-grader, Tyler Garcia, was the guest of honor at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Grimshaw Post #3232. Tyler, son of Bob and Dottie Garcia, received a first place award for both the local level competition and the district competition with his essay titled, *Who Are Today's Patriots?* For his two first place awards, Tyler received two Certificates of Merit, as well as two U.S. saving bonds. Tyler's award winning essay has been forwarded to the state level of competition. Tyler's essay follows:



Who Are Today's Patriots?

Our country might never have been born without the sacrifices that patriots made so thirteen colonies could be free from England. These patriots fought to establish a democratic government, but beyond that they fought for principles to live by. Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." These patriots fought for a society with liberty and justice for all.

We live in a free society today because of the millions of patriotic Americans that fought and defended our right in military combat throughout our nation's 229-year history. Today's Patriots are building upon the base of freedoms that previous generations have fought and died for.

Today's Patriots include the men and women who serve in our Armed Forces, both at home and abroad. They serve in Iraq, Afghanistan, and all around the world. They fight and die to protect our way of life. They are separated from their families for years. They do not get to see their children grow up. My aunt served in Kuwait when her son was less than one year old. She did not get to see his first steps or hear his first words. Many patriots that are currently serving on active duty in Iraq are members of the National Guard. These "weekend warriors" are now serving active duty in a combat zone.

There are other patriots that are not in the armed forces. They include the firefighters and members of the New York police force that risked their lives on September 11, 2001 during the horrifying attack on the World Trade Center. Many protect our borders. The department of Homeland Security including the Coast Guard and the Border Patrol makes our land and sea borders secure.

That patriots of today come from all walks of life and have different visions of what is right for our nation. What they have in common is love of our country. It is our duty to make sure that the patriots of the future protect the freedom and the liberty that those past patriots and present patriots fought so hard to get.

Of course, Bob and Dottie are very proud of their wonderful son! Good job, Tyler!

Cultural Department Sponsors Gathering Trip

By Chief David Brainard

Saturday, February 11th the Cultural Department sponsored a gathering trip into the Elliott State Forest. Howard Roy drove one van and John Cauthorn drove a second with Mindy Andresen and family following in their truck. The materials collected include vine maple for bows, atlatis, and leisters; ocean spray for digging sticks, eel gaffs and gig shafts. A small patch of hazel was cut in an effort to stimulate shoots for basketry sticks. The weather cooperated and the trip was fun. The animals got to hear some hooting and hollering from many happy children.

Special thanks to all the gatherers who went on the February 11, 2006 trip to Elliot State Forest.



Pictured Left to right: Chief David Brainard, Marie Petrie, Eagle Roy, Nathan Petrie, Mark Petrie, Howard Roy and Cougar Roy



Lunchtime for the gathering crew.



Gathering Trip Participants:

Sue Ford
Alex Ford
Destani Ford
Synthia Ford
Katrina Ford

Britisha Ford
Peggy Ford
John Cauthorn
Mindy Andresen
Keith Andresen

Ryan Andresen
Howard Roy
Eagle Roy
Cougar Roy
David Brainard

Nathan Petrie
Marie Petrie
Mark Petrie



Volunteers Needed!



A traveling, 3/4-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., is coming to Portland May 26th-28th. Lincoln Memorial Park needs your help preparing for its arrival. Dedicated to Vietnam veterans and honoring all U.S. veterans, the **Dignity Memorial® Vietnam Wall Experience™** is 240 feet long, eight feet high and contains the names of more than 58,000 Americans who died or are missing in Vietnam. Honor their sacrifice by joining a committee and helping plan for the three-day exhibition.

To volunteer, or for more information call 503-771-1117

Fluoride Varnish Found to Cut Cavities in Children

By Patty Peyton

Infants and children have fewer cavities if their teeth have fluoride treatments, beginning when the first tooth erupts into the mouth, according to new research. The varnish is easy to brush on to a child's teeth, and can be a positive first dental visit.

Children who had one fluoride varnish treatment a year had half as many cavities as those who had no fluoride varnish. Children who had two fluoride varnish treatments a year benefited even more. Children who had **no fluoride** varnish treatments had **4 times the number of cavities** as those who had two varnish treatments per year.

The study results support the use of fluoride varnish to prevent decay, and also for parents to bring the children for their first dental visit as soon as they get their first tooth. In contrast, young children who have many cavities may need to have dental treatment in the hospital. Fluoride varnish treatments are an easy, low-cost way to keep teeth healthy.

The randomized study of 376 children ranging in age 6 months to 3 ½ years was conducted at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Dentistry, and was published in the Journal of Dental Research.

<http://pub.ucsf.edu/today/cache/news/200601302.html>

We invite you to bring your infants and children to the Tribal Dental Clinic for dental screenings and fluoride varnishes. Please call **888-6433** or **Toll-Free 1-877-688-6433**.



“Get the Dope on Meth Labs”

A Seminar, “Get the Dope on Meth Labs,” was presented by the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC), the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, Coquille, Cow Creek and Siletz Indian Tribes on February 9th at the Mill Casino in North Bend. The two hundred in attendance learned how to better understand the following:

- What a meth lab is, the dangers it poses, and the costs it may entail
- How and why meth labs have become an epidemic in Indian country
- How to identify the warning signs
- Whom to notify and potential health risks for investigators
- How to safely deal with a family suspected of running a meth lab in Tribal housing
- How to develop identification and prevention programs
- Who is responsible for the clean up of a meth lab found in Tribal housing and how it can be done safely

Jay Barton, of NAIHC, gave the humorous, interesting and informative speech. Our Tribal Housing Department provided a buffet lunch that featured prime rib.



On the following page is a poem that was given to those who attended “Get the Dope on Meth Labs”



(This was written by a young Indian girl who was in jail for drug charges, and was addicted to meth. She wrote this while in jail. As you will soon read, she fully grasped the horrors of the drug, as she tells in this simple, yet profound poem. She was released from jail, but, true to her story, the drug owned her. They found her dead not long after, with the needle still in her arm.)

My Name is Meth

I destroy homes, I tear families apart,
Take your children, and that's just the start.
I'm more costly than diamonds, more precious than gold,
The sorrow I bring is a sight to behold.

If you need me, remember I'm easily found,
I live all around you - in schools and in town
I live with the rich; I live with the poor,
I live down the street, and maybe next door.

I'm made in a lab, but not like you think,
I can be made under the kitchen sink.
In your child's closet, and even in the woods,
If this scares you to death, well it certainly should.

I have many names, but there's one you know best,
I'm sure you've heard of me, my name is crystal meth.
My power is awesome; try me you'll see,
But if you do, you may never break free.

Just try me once and I might let you go,
But try me twice, and I'll own your soul.
When I possess you, you'll steal and you'll lie,
You do what you have to – just to get high.

The crimes you'll commit for my narcotic charms
Will be worth the pleasure you'll feel in your arms.
You'll lie to your mother; you'll steal from your dad,
When you see their tears, you should feel sad.
But you'll forget your morals and how you were raised,
I'll be your conscience, I'll teach you my ways.

I take kids from parents, and parents from kids,
I turn people from God, and separate friends.
I'll take everything from you, your looks and your pride,

I'll be with you always – right by your side.

You'll give up everything - your family, your home,
Your friends, your money, then you'll be alone.
I'll take and take, till you have nothing more to give,
When I'm finished with you, you'll be lucky to live.

If you try me be warned - this is no game,
If given the chance, I'll drive you insane.
I'll ravish your body, I'll control your mind,
I'll own you completely, your soul will be mine.

The nightmares I'll give you while lying in bed,
The voices you'll hear, from inside your head.
The sweats, the shakes, the visions you'll see,
I want you to know, these are all gifts from me.

But then it's too late, and you'll know in your heart,
That you are mine, and we shall not part.
You'll regret that you tried me, they always do,
But you came to me, not I to you.

You knew this would happen, many times you were told,
But you challenged my power, and chose to be bold.
You could have said no, and just walked away,
If you could live that day over, now what would you say?

I'll be your master, you will be my slave,
I'll even go with you, when you go to your grave.
Now that you have met me, what will you do?
Will you try me or not? It's all up to you.
I can bring you more misery than words can tell,
Come take my hand, let me lead you to hell.

Janet Mann Named Security Officer of the Year for 2005!

Security Director, Clark Pierce and Commission Director, Bob Miller, presented the Security Department's first Officer of the Year Award to Jan Mann.

Jan received the award, along with a Tribal security duffle bag and her name appears on a plaque that will be filled with future Officer of the Year winners.



Pictured left to right: Bob Miller, Janet Mann, and Clark Pierce

Three Rivers Learning Center News



At the learning center, we are working our way through the alphabet. Currently, we are focusing on the letters "M," "N," "O," "P."

The learning center has a new *Kids' Mini Market*, where the children can shop and pay with money (which features the children's photos). This cooperative play involves efforts in negotiating joint play, themes and construction. This kind of play is essential for both social and emotional development .

From the Mini Market came more cooperative play in the form of a Post Office, where children created and sent mail to each other, which included Valentine messages.

For the letter "P," a Pet Store is currently being established in the class room. The children enjoy guests bringing their pets for a visit. Hands-on learning culminates the children's learning opportunities.





EVERY DAY THROUGH MARCH, SEVEN LUCKY WINNERS WILL BE PICKED AT 6PM.

All 7 Players Win Prizes! With 1 Lucky Player winning a Mexican Cruise for Two! See the Players Club for details. Owned by the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians EARN ENTRIES MARCH 1ST — 31ST.

- 1 entry for every 100 Slot Points
 - 1 entry for every Same Suit Blackjack at our Blackjack tables
- 1 entry for signing up for a FREE Players Club card. (First time only)

March Spotlight

Kim Mathew, Cage Cashier and David Barton, Cage Lead

David & Kim are 'First Wave' Team Members who have been working behind the stylish bars in the Cage since before we opened. Just what is the 'Cage'? Well, it's a secured area where cashiers (much like bank tellers) handle cash transactions, exchange cash for chips and redeem chips for cash. Cashiers also are responsible for verifying and documenting personal identification information for check & cash advance transactions. Each one must maintain & process all documentation required by Title 31 including CTRs, W2Gs and MTLs. As one of the Cage Leads, David has added responsibility for ensuring that all internal control policies, procedures and the State Gaming Compact provision are being followed at all times in the Cage.

The next time you see either David or Kim, you should ask them to describe their jobs in more detail so you can determine if you ever want to be a part of their dynamic team.

***"Employment at TRC is fast-paced & guest-service oriented.
If you have people skills and a fabulous can-do attitude, please call me."***

Sally Wantz, Human Resources
541-902-7217

"Things Really ARE Luckier Here."

TRC is always accepting applications for:

Janitorial Techs, Slot Attendants, Players Club Reps,
Kitchen Staff &
Food Servers



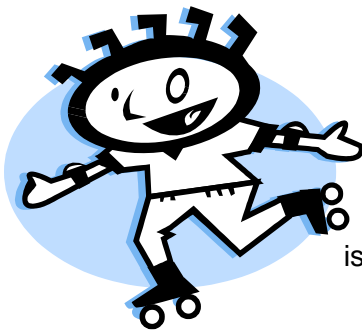
Education Department

Submitted by Ellen Hansen, Education Director

May 1st Deadline Approaching Rapidly

If you plan on attending college this fall you must get in your required paperwork no later than May 1, 2006. Returning students must send a letter requesting funds plus proof that you filed a FAFSA form for the 2006/2007 school year. New students must complete required higher education packet. Funding is extremely limited this year and will be distributed as follows:

- 1st – Returning students who meet May 1, 2006 deadline
- 2nd – New students who meet May 1, 2006 deadline
- 3rd – Any remaining funding for those who fail to meet deadline (last year no late students received funding.)



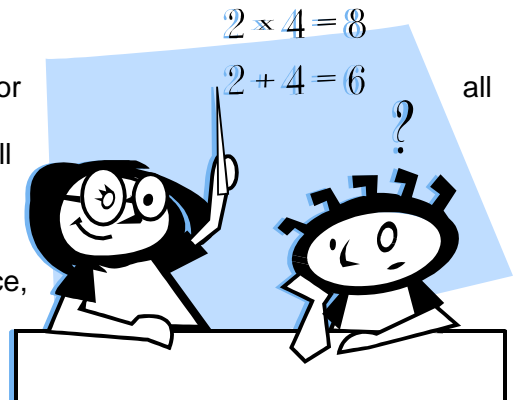
Hey, Kids! Let's go Skating

The Johnson O'Malley program is sponsoring a skating activity, March 11th. Students in the Coos Bay area will skate in North Bend at Skate Wave and those in the Springfield area will skate at Skate World in Springfield. Deadline to sign-up is March 3rd. Watch your mail for more information.

After School Program has Openings

The after school program in Coos Bay at the Tribal Hall has openings for students grades K through 12 who need help with school work. This program is open Monday through Thursday, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Karen at 888-1108 for more information.

The after school program in Springfield at the Education Outreach Office, located at 1126 Gateway Loop, Suite 120, has openings for students grades K through 12. Currently this program is offered Wednesday only from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Please contact Phyllis at 744-9300 to sign-up.



Attention High School Seniors!

The 31st Annual Indian Education Association Conference *Pepper Memorial Student Achievement Award* application is enclosed in the center of this newsletter.

2006 Salmon Ceremony Design Contest

By Chief David Brainard

I would like interested tribal members to submit a design for the back of T-shirts for the 2006 Salmon Ceremony.

- The theme of the design is celebrating the salmon.
- The size of the design should be approximately 10" wide by 12" tall.
- Use up to three colors. (Black counts as a color)
- Designs should be of actual size and sharpness so they can be scanned.

Entries will be judged on theme, attractiveness and color.
Entries must be received by June 1, 2006. Don't wait until the last minute.
The winner will receive recognition as the designer and a \$100 award.

Send or bring entries to:

Chief David Brainard
CTCLUSI Administration Building
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420



CTCLUSI

(2005 design)

For more information, call 541 997-3833

Disclaimer:

This publication wishes to give Tribal Members an opportunity to express themselves via poetry, essays, or other forms. This format is offered to individuals as a means of self-expression and in no way reflects the views or opinions of the Tribal Council or of the editors of this newsletter.

40 days &
40 Raging flooding
Northwest nights
I Sat in camp fire's
Blissful trance
In the protective
Belly of the whale.
We surfed for fun
Waves that grew
Big as barns

For lack of sun,
We rested in coves
Listening to the
Awesome scene
Of ocean smashing
Entire trees
To soggy kindling!
Feeling his
Exhalative strength
We swam the gale

Up rivers tall as hills.
My ghost gazed from
Leviathan's tearful eyes
at wondrous starry skies.
We screamed as
We careened down
Endless water falls
Past chuckling seagulls
Gambling stick games on
Ragged foamy shores.

When tantrum clouds
Had all run out &
Lay sleeping on the land,
I got out &
Shook his proffered fin.
I hope it rains soon
So we can do this
Again!!

- By John Cauthorn

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower
Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
1245 Fulton Ave.
Coos Bay, OR 97420

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10TH ANNUAL COQUILLE TRIBE CULTURAL PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

MAY 14-17, 2006

MILL CASINO-HOTEL
HIGHWAY 101 NORTH BEND, OR

Conference Content

Archeology and Geology in Southern Cascadia

Cultural Geography of Western Oregon Tribes

Relearning Traditional Lifeways

Storytelling and Oral Traditions

History's Mysteries

As always: Good food, good company, good conversation.
vendors and exhibitors welcome.

Contact

Don Ivy donivy@coquilletribe.org 541-756-0904 x209

Denise Hockema dhockema@coquilletribe.org 541-756-0904 x239

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

Tribal Newsletter

Volume 7, Issue 4

April 2006

TRIBAL DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

By Howard Crombie, Director of the Department of Natural Resources.

As a sovereign government, the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians have both rights and responsibilities with respect to the management and protection of the resources of the Confederated Tribes Ancestral Territory and current holdings. To exercise these rights and fulfill these responsibilities, the Tribal Council authorized the establishment within the Tribal Administration of the Department of Natural Resources. The Department of Natural Resources includes three divisions. These divisions are the Environmental Division, the Cultural Division, and the Infrastructure Division. The mission of the Environmental Division is to research, monitor, assess, manage, use, conserve, protect, and restore the natural resources of the Confederated Tribes' Ancestral Territory consistent with Tribal values. The mission of the Cultural Division is to protect the cultural resources of the Tribes and to support the continuing development of the Confederated Tribes' living culture. The mission of the Infrastructure Division is to participate in emergency preparedness planning and to support the planned management of Tribal infrastructure including realty, transportation systems, and other infrastructure which the Tribes may own or in which the Tribes may have an interest.



Front row: Arrow Coyote—Archaeologist and Beth Tanner—Water Quality Specialist.
Back row: Jeff Stump—GIS Specialist, Howard Crombie—Director of the Department of Natural Resources, Howard Roy—Cultural Development Coordinator, John 'J.R.' Herbst—Environmental Specialist and John Schaefer—Water Quality Specialist.

Continued on page 10



TRIBAL COUNCIL

Tribal Chief

- David Brainard

Position #1 Council

- Cheryl Hoile, Vice-Chair

Position #2 Council

-Carolyn Slyter

Position #3 Council

- Michael Swigert

Position #4 Council

- Ron Brainard, Chairman

Position #5 Council

- Danny Krossman

Position #6 Council

- Mindy Andresen

COMMITTEE CONTACTS

- **Ad Hoc Committee**
Warren Brainard, Chair
- **Child Protection Team**
Anna Campbell, Chair
- **Cultural Committee**
William Helms, Chair
- **Education Committee**
Carolyn Slyter, Chair
- **Election Board**
Bob Barrett, Chair

- **Enrollment Committee**

Sue Olson, Chair

- **Housing Committee**

Bud Ingersoll, Chair

- **Tribal Health Board**

Debbie Bossley, Chair

Oregon Cultural Trust Tribal Cultural Coalition Planning Committee

George Barton, Chair

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Place: Tribal Hall
338 Wallace Street
Coos Bay, OR

Date: April 9, 2006

Time: 10:00 AM

Agenda:

- 1) Call to order
- 2) Invocation
- 3) Approval of Council Meeting Minutes
- 4) Old Business
- 5) New Business
- 6) Other
- 7) Good of Tribes
- 8) Executive Session, if needed*

***GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING TO FOLLOW AT 1 P.M. PLEASE BRING A SIDE DISH TO SHARE AT THE POTLUCK SCHEDULED TO BE HELD BETWEEN THE TWO MEETINGS.**



Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians

Administration Building

Francis Somday—Tribal Administrator
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-9577
Toll Free: 1-888-280-0726
Fax: (541) 888-0302
www.ctclusi.org

Education Department

Ellen Hansen—Program Director
1126 Gateway Loop, Suite 120
Springfield, OR 97477
Phone: (541) 744-9300
Toll Free: 1-866-744-9300
Fax: (541) 744-9360
ehansen_edu@hotmail.com

Springfield Outreach Office

1126 Gateway Loop, Suite 102
Springfield, OR 97477
Phone: (541) 744-1334
Fax: (541) 744-1349
awing@ctclusi.org

Health & Human Services

Mark Johnston—Director
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-9577
Toll Free: 1-888-280-0726
Fax: (541) 888-2847
mjohnston@csb.portland.ihs.gov

Tribal Dental Clinic

1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-6433
Toll Free: 1-877-688-6433
Fax: (541) 888-1837
mmendoza@csb.portland.ihs.gov

Florence Outreach Office

4969 Hwy. 101 N. #3
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-6685
Fax: (541) 997-1715
ctclusflo@presys.com

Human Resources

Tim Cummins—Human Resources
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-7523
Fax: (541) 888-0302
tcummins@csb.portland.ihs.gov

Family Services

Annex Building
P.O. Box 3279
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-6169
Fax: (541) 888-1837
tlong@ctclusi.org

Tribal Gaming Commission

Bob Miller
Chief Law Enforcement Officer
5647 Hwy 126, Suite 100
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-2830
Fax: (541) 997-7293
tgcbmiller@ctclusi.org

Tribal Housing Department

Laurie Voshell—Housing Director
Mailing address only:
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 756-7783
Fax: (541) 756-1376
lvoshell@ctclusi.org

Tribal Court

Don Owen Costello—Chief Judge
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-9577
tribalcourt@csb.portland.ihs.gov

Tribal Police

Brad Kneaper
Lieutenant
5647 Hwy 126, Suite 100
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-2830
Fax: (541) 997-6031
tgcbkneaper@ctclusi.org

Contract Health Services

1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-4873
Toll Free: 1-800-227-0392
Fax: (541) 888-5388
gthurman@csb.portland.ihs.gov

Three Rivers Learning Center

Mailing address only:
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-3437
Fax: (541) 888-4010
ncaffey@ctclusi.org

Department of Natural Resources

Howard Crombie—Director
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 888-7511
Fax: (541) 888-2853
hcrombie@ctclusi.org



Blue Earth Federal Corporation

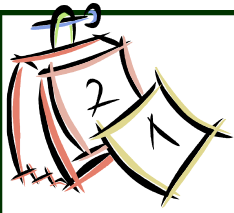
Bob Garcia—Economic Development
Director
5647 Hwy 126, Suite 100
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-2830
Fax: (541) 997-7293

THREE RIVERS CASINO

Tim Rose—Chief Operating Officer
05647 Hwy. 126
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-7529
Fax: (541) 997-4802
trose@threeriverscasino.com

THREE RIVERS CASINO

Sally Wantz—Human Resources
05647 Hwy. 126
Florence, OR 97439
Phone: (541) 997-7529
Fax: (541) 997-4802
swantz@threeriverscasino.com



Upcoming Events

April

- **Prevention Activity: Horseback Riding**
April 15th: Florence*
- **Regular and General Council Meetings**
April 9th: Coos Bay
- **Tribal Election**
April 9th: Coos Bay

* = RSVP Required

Committee Vacancy

The Child Protection Team has a vacancy.
If you are interested in joining the committee,
please submit a letter to:

**Confederated Tribes of Coos,
Lower Umpqua & Siuslaw Indians**
ATTN: Tribal Council
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420

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May

- **Prevention Activity: Canoe & Picnic**
May 6th: Florence*
- **Prevention Activity: Canoe & Picnic**
May 13th: Coos Bay*
- **Prevention Activity: Canoe & Picnic**
May 27th: Eugene*
- **Regular Council Meeting**
May 21st: Florence

* = RSVP Required

Changes?

Please let us know if you have a change in address,
telephone number, name, or addition to your family.

Changes should be submitted to:

Eileen King
Council Secretary/Enrollment Coordinator
1245 Fulton Avenue
Coos Bay, OR 97420
PH (541) 888-9577
Fax: (541) 888-2853

US Forest Service **Northwest Forest Passes** are now available at the Tribal Administration Building and the Florence and Springfield Outreach offices.

To receive one, you:

Must be a CTCLUSI tribal member.

Must be over 16.

Cannot have been issued one of these passes within the last year.

The passes hang from the rear view mirror and are good for access to some Forest Service fee areas such as South Jetty Road in Florence.



RESOLUTIONS PASSED

♦ **Resolution # 06-024**

Date Passed: 03-12-06

Subject: *Amended Three Rivers Casino
2006 Budget*

♦ **Resolution # 06-030**

Date Passed: 02-27-06

Subject: *Special Diabetes Program Grant*

♦ **Resolution # 06-032**

Date Passed: 02-27-06

Subject: *Down Payment Assistance Special
Consideration*

♦ **Resolution # 06-034**

Date Passed: 03-12-06

Subject: *Support for the Native American Rights
Fund Chautauqua Group Retreat*

♦ **Resolution # 06-036**

Date Passed: 03-12-06

Subject: *Enrollment Roll Certification*

♦ **Resolution # 06-038**

Date Passed: 03-12-06

Subject: *Tribal Member Name Change*

♦ **Resolution # 06-031**

Date Passed: 02-27-06

Subject: *Emergency Preparedness & Pre-Disaster
Mitigation Funding*

♦ **Resolution # 06-033**

Date Passed: 03-12-06

Subject: *Appointment of an Alternate Representative for
the Current Region 10 Tribal Operations Committee*

♦ **Resolution # 06-035**

Date Passed: 03-12-06

Subject: *Substitution of Legal Counsel*

♦ **Resolution # 06-037**

Date Passed: 03-12-06

Subject: *Special Counsel Contract (Lea Ann Easton)*

♦ **Resolution # 06-039**

Date Passed: 03-12-06

Subject: *Tribal Member Name Change*

Orientations held for Peacegiving Court Volunteers

Approximately 80 members of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians and the Coquille Indian Tribe participated in three hour orientations for potential Peacegivers and mentors. The Peacegiving Court will provide a forum for tribal youth who have committed non-violent crimes or status offenses, (such as being a minor in possession of alcohol) their cases will be handled by a Peacegiver, (a tribal member or spouse) who has been trained in mediation skills and available resources. The program aims to address the tribal youth as a whole person with a complex set of needs and desires. The tribal youth, who comes before a peacegiver, will work with the Peacegiver, family and affected individuals to develop a program to meet the needs of the youth, foster the youth's skills and talents and bring the youth back into harmony with his or her family, tribe and community by giving back with his or her talents.

Individuals who were nominated in last December's survey were invited to attend one of three orientations held on consecutive Saturdays in March in Canyonville, Coos Bay and Eugene. Participants were treated to lunch and a two hour program including a demonstration of a possible Peacegiving session. Those individuals who choose to pursue being either at Peacegiver, or a mentor, working one-on-one with a youth, will be invited to further training in April and May.

A Committee of elders from both Tribes has been working on the project along with tribal staff, for several years. The orientation sessions for selection of Peacegivers marks a milestone in the court's development. It is anticipated that the Peacegiving Court will be ready for hearing cases early this summer, giving tribal youth a culturally sensitive and more personal alternative to traditional Juvenile Court.



April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Speak Up! Speak Out! We Can End Sexual Violence

During the month of April, 2006 individuals and communities across Oregon will join together to raise awareness of sexual violence and engage in activities to prevent sexual violence and promote healthy relationships and sexuality. The statewide campaign--**Speak Up! Speak Out! We Can End Sexual Violence**—sends a united message that everyone:

- Must take responsibility for ending sexual violence
- Can Speak Up and Speak Out to hold potential perpetrators accountable, and
- Can change the underlying conditions within communities, institutions and society that allow sexual violence to occur.

The National Sexual Violence Resource Center will be “kicking off” 2006 Sexual Assault Awareness Month with its nationwide Day to End Sexual Violence on Thursday, April 6, 2006. There will be special events to commemorate 2006 Sexual Assault Awareness Month and engage communities in ending sexual violence. Please support your local service groups by attending and supporting local events and increasing awareness by:

Speaking Up when you experience attitudes and behaviors that are sexist and condone sexual violence, and Speaking Out against policies and laws that perpetuate male privilege and deny women equal rights. Together we can end sexual violence.

and by:

Realizing that sexual assault affects every person in our community either directly or indirectly. Help change this by **Speaking Up** when you hear people make jokes about sexual assault and by **Speaking Out** when you hear girls or women being disrespected. There are no bystanders here.

Thank you for your support.

Family Services Staff



Recruiting Child Protection Team Member

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians recognize that their children are one of the most valuable resources. In accordance with that belief, the Child Protection Team protects the best interest of Tribal children and promotes the stability and security of the Tribe.

The CLUSIT Child Protection Team is to be comprised of 5 Tribal members according to the Ordinance revised and adopted by the Tribal Council on June 10, 2001. At this time, the CPT is comprised of 4 members: Anna Campbell- CPT chair, Nellie Zimmer, Danny Krossman, and Debra Fisher. To become a member of the CPT you must:

- Submit a letter of interest to the Family Services Department
- Complete a Criminal Background Check
- Be appointed by the Tribal Council
- Have a commitment to making decisions in the best interest of Tribal children
- Have the ability to maintain strict confidentiality
- Be willing to gain training and awareness regarding the Indian Child Welfare Act, the Adoption and Safe Families Act, and state/county protocols regarding child welfare issues

If you are interested in joining a committed team of volunteers, please call Tom Long at 541-888-3012 or 1-800-618-6827.

We need your help and expertise in assisting Tribal children and their families. Thank you.

Housing Assistance and Self—Sufficiency They Go Together

Submitted by Laurie Voshell, Housing Director

Your Tribal Housing Department assists about 80 families every month. We help pay rent, provide good, affordable homes, repair owner—occupied homes, and help first time buyers realize their dreams of home ownership. Most of our program participants are successful and have learned (through the school of hard knocks) how to make their lives work well. Once in a while one of our housing folks comes along who is so successful, and has achieved self—sufficiency, that we want to highlight this Tribal member.

Jesse Beers is one of our success stories and he has agreed to let us showcase his story, so that others may learn from his example. Jesse participated in the Rental Assistance program for 5 years while he was in college. During a recent interview, Jesse assured me that he could have achieved his goals with or without the housing department. Jesse was just that determined to get his college degree. But, the housing program allowed him to concentrate his energy on education, allowing him to go to school full time. He could have gone to school part time and worked full time, but having the rental assistance helped him accomplish his goal that much sooner.

Jesse always had roommates in college, too, which helped further defray his housing costs. He had a rather interesting setup once. Let's just say that his classic muscle car was as well housed as Jesse was.... He worked throughout his college education as a lifeguard and as an inland forest fire fighter. It's no coincidence that Jesse was always in the life—saving business. Now he serves the Tribe as a Caseworker for Family Services. He continues to be a very caring person.



Jesse Beers, Tribal Member and Caseworker III

Jesse has a great problem solving perspective on how to help families and this perspective is a reflection of his strong native ties. For example, Jesse shared with me that he attended a seminar designed to help women and girls deal with abusive men. However, Jesse said that there should have been a program designed to help the men stop being abusive. "The problem isn't so much that women don't know how to deal with the abuse; rather the real problem is that some men can't effectively deal with their anger." Jesse believes that through learning and practicing native cultural ways, problems can be better solved. "The lessons have already been learned, we just need to listen better to the answers." And in that regard, Jesse is concentrating his knowledge and skills through a combination of formal college education and also tapping in on his ancestor's ways to help Tribal families struggling in the world today. It's a powerful combination.

Jesse, the housing department is proud to have been able to serve your housing needs. And we are even more proud that you have completed your education and have come to work for the Tribes! Congratulations and we wish you continued success...



Canoes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw

By Patricia 'Patty' Phillips

Canoes were both basic transportation and works of art for western Oregon Indians. They were, of course, vital transportation in a coastal land rich in navigable rivers and lakes. But they were also carved works of art, often decoratively painted with red clay paints and inlaid with shells.¹

*"These canoes are made by the Indians by selecting a log among the drift timber, so plentiful on all the Oregon beaches; the outside shape is given by the use of the axe, then the interior is carefully hollowed out by using fire and axe. When finished they are from fifteen to twenty feet in length, and the largest will seat from ten to twelve persons. It usually takes an Indian from one to two months' labor, assisted by his wife and family, to make a canoe. Formerly, when they had no tools but stone axes and chisels made of elk horn, it took them sometimes a year to fashion a canoe; but once made they last a lifetime." -Alexander W. Chase, on a trip to Alsea subagency in 1868.*²

As the quote from Chase above states, sometimes people did select washed up logs (cedars and even redwood) to make a canoe. This practice was not universal - the Milluks of South Slough did not always use such logs, once leaving alone a log washed up on Merchants Beach, believing a Power placed it there and so should be left alone.³ More often, a canoe maker selected a fallen log in the forest or felled a good candidate tree. Red cedar was the generally favored wood for canoe carving, but Port Orford Cedar was used as well.^{4, 5}

There were two main types of canoes. The northern style, known widely as an *aluudaq* (a word borrowed from a Salish language) which had a high prow that some people describe as resembling the head of a dog, wolf, or deer (for photos of an *aluudaq* type canoe, see www.quinaltmayee.com/photo.htm). These were good ocean going canoes. Our tribes often bought this type of canoe from the Alsea or Chinook. The largest of these canoes could hold 30 people. Some were quite valuable. Chief Doloos Jackson's father was said to have travelled to the Columbia River and bought a beautiful canoe inlaid with agates in the gunwale.⁶

The other main type, known as a *maxmax* in the Coos Bay languages, was similar to the canoes from Curry county and northwestern California - rounded at each end so the bow and stern looked alike. This was the type generally made by the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw. It was regarded as tougher and handled river travel quite well. Both the northern and southern styles had hard wood cross pieces that were used for seats (as well as sheping the canoe while being made). Tule mats were seat cushions.⁷

There were two other types of canoes. Jim Buchanan talked about a canoe he called the *weneqe* or *winaqai*, which sounds similar to an *aluudaq* except he described an extra piece put on the bow that was shaped 'like an eagle'. Unfortunately he had never seen one, but had heard them spoken about by his elders.^{8,9} Annie Peterson talked about a small canoe called a *k'uwuts* - it was similar to a *maxmax* but the bottom was more pointy and had no wooden crosspiece seats. It held, at most, 2 people.¹⁰

Canoe paddles were carved from hard woods, like Oregon ash. Hazel poles, anywhere from 10 to 15 feet long, were also useful to navigate a canoe.¹¹

Spending a life time in and around water, the Indians were skilled at reading tide, current and rapids to navigate the waterways. Gustavus Hines, a missionary travelling through Lower Umpqua country, on August 24, 1840, noted the Indians' skills: *"According to arrangement, at 10 'clock am, we put out with our light canoe into the rapid current of the Umpqua. We ran a number of narrow shoots where the current is at least twelve knots an hour, and in some instances shot past the rocks which projected into the stream within six inches, with the velocity of an arrow. But our Indians-seven in number-showed themselves to be on their proper element by the astonishing dexterity with which they ran the dangerous rapids with which the river abounds. Fifteen miles below the fort, the river rushes over a ledge of rocks in a number of narrow channels, and falling about twenty-five feet in so many rods. Forms a fine salmon fishery."*¹²

Continued on following page



As with so many other traditional skills, the art of canoe making was lost. Already by 1860, during Jim Buchanan's youth, the *winaqai* style canoe was no longer made and was passing into legend and memory. After the reservation years, as Indian people struggled to find a place in the new economy the traditional arts such as dugout canoes were put aside, and eventually forgotten altogether. In the last few years there has been an interest in reviving these ancient skills. The Cultural Committee contacted some experienced Yurok and Hupa canoe makers and with their help began making dugout canoes. David Brainard carved an *aluudaq* style canoe from a redwood log salvaged by Doug Barrett. And even though these new canoes are not put out in the water too often, it is good to know that after a long absence, the canoes are plying the waterways again.

1. Frachtenberg, Leo J. 1909. Hanis Coosan Ethnographic Notes. National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Washington DC.
2. Blackburn, Thomas. 2005. Some Additional Alexander W. Chase Materials. *Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology*. 25 (1): 39-54.
3. Maloney, Joe. 1933. Coos Bay ethnographic data. Melville Jacobs Collection, University of Washington Libraries, Seattle WA.
4. Jacobs, Melville. 1932. Notebook 92: 7-9. Melville Jacobs Collection, University of Washington Libraries, Seattle WA.
5. Harrington, John P. 1942. Alsea, Siuslaw, Coos, Vocabularies, Linguistic Notes, Ethnographic and Historical Notes. John Peabody Harrington Papers, Alaska/Northwest Coast, National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Washington DC.
6. *ibid.*
7. Jacobs, Melville. 1932. *op. cit.*
8. *ibid.*
9. Frachtenberg, Leo J. 1909. *op. cit.*
10. Jacobs, Melville. 1933. Notebook 95: 74. Melville Jacobs Collection, University of Washington Libraries, Seattle WA
11. Frachtenberg, Leo. *op. cit.*
12. Hines, Gustavus. 1851. Oregon: Its History, Condition and Prospects: Containing a Description of the Geography, Climate and Productions with Personal Adventures Among the Indians. Geog. H. Derby and Co, Buffalo NY.



Doug Barrett and David Brainard take members and their families for a ride in the Tribal Canoe during a Prevention activity in Coos Bay in 2004



Continued from front page

The Environmental Division includes several programs intended to monitor, manage, and improve the Tribal Environment. The Environmental Capacity Building Program includes research, training, program development, and ordinance development. The Water Quality Monitoring Program monitors, develops standards for, assesses, manages, and improves the quality of waters of the reservation. The Nonpoint Source Pollution Management Program assesses and develops management plans for nonpoint sources of water pollution. The Air Quality Program conducts inventories of emissions, assesses air quality, and develops air quality standards and ordinances. These programs are funded by the US Environmental Protection Agency.

The Environmental Division also includes the Forest Land Restoration Program. This program focuses on the proposed return of forestland from the Siuslaw National Forest to the Confederated Tribes. Currently the work focuses on refining a proposal which will balance the needs of a wide variety of stakeholders while still meeting the core goals of the Confederated Tribes' 2002 Forest Land Restoration Proposal. Issues identified in this process and the issues' outcomes will develop into a Forestry Program to include forestry staff, ordinances, and best management practices. This program has been funded by a variety of grants, by BIA funds, and by other Tribal funds.

The Environmental Division reviews and comments on a variety of activities internally and on activities proposed by external entities which may affect fish and wildlife and other natural resources of the Ancestral Territory of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians. The Environmental Division is also spearheading an Integrated Resource Management Plan. These projects have been funded by a variety of grants, by BIA funds, and by other Tribal funds.

The Cultural Division protects the cultural resources of the Tribes and supports the continuing development of the Confederated Tribes' living culture. The Cultural Resources Protection Program is responsible for intergovernmental and internal coordination and permit reviews; identifies, locates, monitors, protects, and mitigates impacts to archaeological resources; works with educational institutions, museums, and private individuals to coordinate the repatriation of culturally significant items and ethnographic records; organizes and maintains confidential records including cultural resources files, databases, and maps; curates artifacts; and is investigating the development of a Tribal Historic Preservation Office. The Cultural Development Program provides technical and logistical support to activities which are part of the living culture of the Confederated Tribes. These projects have been funded by a variety of grants, by BIA funds, and by other Tribal funds.

The Infrastructure Division includes four programs. The Emergency Preparedness Planning Program coordinates with the Tribal Police and other departments to expand the emergency preparedness capacity of the Confederated Tribes. This program is funded by BIA and other Tribal funds and is currently seeking funds from the US Department of Homeland Security and the Oregon Office of Emergency Management. The Transportation Program researches transportation codes, develops ordinances, maintains and updates the Transportation Inventory, Transportation Improvement Project Priorities, and Transportation Plan, and manages transportation improvement projects. The Transportation Program is funded by the BIA. The Realty Program coordinates the acquisition through donation or purchase and the management of land publicly held by the Tribal government. The Realty Program is funded by the BIA. The Geographic Information Systems Program provides support to the entire Tribal government including demographic and market analysis, economic development, integrated resource management planning, realty and transportation services, natural resources conservation and management, and cultural resources access and protection. This program is funded by the Indirect Costs fund.

The photograph accompanying this article shows today's Department of Natural Resources staff. The staff includes two enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes, one enrolled member of another federally recognized tribe, and two people with Native American ancestry. One of the staff has a Masters Degree in Archaeology, two have Bachelor's Degrees in Biology, one has a Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Sciences, one has a Bachelor's Degree in Planning, one has an Associate's Degree in Geographic Information Systems, and one has a High School Degree. The growth and accomplishments of the today's Department of Natural Resources would not have been possible without the work of past Environmental and Cultural program staff. Thanks to past staff members Greg Norton, Bill Orme, Isaiah Ursprung, Whitney Long, Don Whereat, Amanda Siestroom, Patty (Whereat) Phillips, Cynthia Hovind, and others who prior to 2003 worked to lay the foundation for the programs to meet the needs of the Confederated Tribes today.



Coaching Skills Recognized

By Bob Miller, Chief Law Enforcement Officer for the Tribal Gaming Commission

Mitch Harper, Lower Umpqua Tribal member, devoted husband and father, Gaming Inspector at Three Rivers Casino, recently received the Boys and Girls Club Coaching Excellence Award. Mitch received this award for coaching the Three Rivers Casino "Blue Stars" basketball team for the 2006 season. The plaque reads:

"For creating an environment for our youth where sports and fitness are fun.

For showing our young people how to excel as individuals as well as athletes.

For teaching them sportsmanship, respect for the game and respect for themselves. Your leadership has made a positive difference in the lives of our club members."

This was Mitch's second season coaching basketball for the Florence Boys and Girls Club. He has also coached soccer, baseball and was an assistant coach for the Siuslaw Braves 8th grade football team. In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Mitch is the Vice President of the Florence Junior Baseball Association.



Three Rivers Learning Center News

The children have been running all month for the letter "R". They earned a "LIVESTRONG" bracelet by running the much supervised parking lot many times!



The month of March is "National Nutritional Month" with curriculum based on healthy choices.

For the letter "S," the learning center was surprised by a wonderful visit by Tom Rumreich from the Oregon Fish and Wildlife. He was very animated, teaching the children that "Fish are Cool!"

The children were in awe of the tiny Salmon eggs that they got to hold and name. 'Scooby Do,' 'Shasta,' and 'Baby' were some of the names chosen.

The letter "T" was great fun, with tents in the classroom, and tie-dyed T-shirts.



April is Child Abuse Awareness Month

Are You Aware?

Power to Prevent Child Abuse:

- **Understand the problem.** Child abuse and neglect affect children of all ages, races and incomes. According to the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System, in 2001, an estimated 903,000 children nationwide were victims of maltreatment. Most experts believe that this number is low because of those cases of abuse and neglect that are not reported.
- **Understanding the terms.** Child abuse and neglect take more than one form. Federal and State laws address four main types of child maltreatment: physical abuse, physical or emotional neglect, sexual abuse, and emotional abuse.
- **Understand the causes.** Most parents don't hurt or neglect their children intentionally. Many were themselves abused or neglected. Very young or inexperienced parents might not know how to take care of their babies or what they can reasonably expect from children at different stages of development. Circumstances that place families under extraordinary stress — for instance, poverty, divorce, sickness, disability—sometimes take their toll in child maltreatment. Parents who abuse alcohol or other drugs are more likely to abuse or neglect their children.
- **Support programs and support families.** Parent education, community centers, respite care services, and substance abuse treatment programs help to protect children by addressing circumstances that place families at risk for child abuse and neglect. Donate your time or money, if you can.
- **Report suspected abuse and neglect.** Reporting child abuse and neglect may save a child—and a family. If you suspect a child is being abused or neglected, call the police or your local child welfare agency.
- **Spread the word.** Help educate others in your community about child abuse and neglect.
- **Strengthen the fabric of your community.** Know your neighbors' names and the names of their children, and make sure they know yours. Give stressed parents a break by offering to watch their children. Volunteer. If you like interacting with children, great, but you do not have to volunteer directly with kids to contribute to prevention. All activities that strengthen communities, such as service to civic clubs and participation on boards and committees, ultimately contribute to the well-being of children.

Be ready in an emergency. We've all witnessed the screaming child in the supermarket scenario. If we are parents, at least once that screaming child has been ours. Most parents take the typical tantrum in stride. But what if you witness a scene in the supermarket or anywhere else where you believe a child is being, or is about to be, physically or verbally abused? Responding in these circumstances technically moves beyond to intervention, and intervention is best handled by professionals. Still, if you find yourself in a situation where you believe a child is being or will be abused at the moment, there are steps you can take. Prevent Child Abuse America suggests the following:

1. Talk to the adult to get their attention away from the child. Be friendly.
2. Say something like, "Children can really wear you out, can't they?" or "My child has done the same thing."
3. Ask if you can help in any way—could you carry some packages? Play with an older child so the baby can be fed or changed? Call someone on your cell phone?
4. If you see a child alone in a public place—for example, unattended in a grocery cart—stay with the child until the parent returns.

Finally—and most important if you are a parent—remember that prevention, like most positive things, begins at home. Take time to reevaluate your parenting skills. Be honest with yourself—are you yelling at your children a lot or hitting them? Do you enjoy being a parent at least most of the time? If you could benefit from some help with parenting, seek it—getting help when you need it is an essential part of being a good parent. Talk to a professional that you trust; take a parenting class; read a book about child development.

Adapted by Family Services from the Administration for Children and Families.



ONLY APRIL 4TH, 11TH, & 18TH FROM NOON TO 6PM.

SPRING-LOADED VIDEO POKER TOURNAMENT

WIN A SPRING SHOWER OF CASH! OVER \$5,500.00 IN CASH & PRIZES!

PLUS! a Drawing for a 50" Flat Screen TV!

See Players Club for details.

PLAYERS CLUB THREE RIVERS CASINO MEMBERS ONLY

BEAT THE HOUSE! ENTER TO WIN!

WIN A FREE MORTGAGE FOR A YEAR!

NO MORTGAGE OR RENT PAYMENTS FOR A YEAR!

THREE RIVERS CASINO

April 30, 2006

Your Name Here

Mortgage for A Year

Lucky Winner

Three Rivers Casino

Things Are Luckier Here! 777

DRAWING APRIL 30TH

NOON • \$500 Gift Certificate
COPLAND LUMBER YARDS

3PM • \$500 Gift Certificate
LAUREL BAY GARDENS or
HONEYMAN NURSERY

6PM • Mortgage for a Year WINNER!

7PM • \$500 Gift Certificate
SEARS

EARN ENTRIES APRIL 1ST - 30TH

- 1 entry for every 100 Slot Points
- 1 entry for every Same Suite Blackjack at our Blackjack tables
- 1 entry for signing up for a FREE Players Club card (New Members only)

PLAYERS CLUB THREE RIVERS CASINO MEMBERS ONLY

See the Players Club for details.

This marks the first time Three Rivers Casino has had a video poker tournament! Everyone that plays will be entered to win a 50" flat screen TV. Check it out now there are only 3 tournament dates April 4th, 11th and 18th! Good Luck! See the Players Club for details!

It does not get any bigger then this! Win Free Mortgage or Rent for an entire Year! Earn your entries April 1st - 30th. Good Luck! See the Players Club for details! Owned by the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

April Spotlight Frank Brainard, Shuttle Bus Driver



Frank Brainard, tribal elder moved from Springfield, Oregon with his wife Janet to take a position at Three Rivers Casino as our first shuttle bus driver in April of 2004. As a valued **First Wave** Team Member, he has brought spectacular work ethic into our midst. His consistent pleasant energy has been vital in his position. Frank knows all of his regular passengers by name, and they have come to know him as well. Frank's advice for anyone interested in building a career with Three Rivers Casino is: "Be willing to work." Well said, Frank. And thank you for your service.

"Employment at TRC is fast-paced & guest-service oriented. If you have people skills and a fabulous can-do attitude, please call me."

Sally Wantz, Human Resources 541-902-7217



"Things Really ARE Luckier Here."

TRC is always accepting applications for:
Janitorial Techs, Slot Attendants, Players Club Reps, Kitchen Staff & Food Servers

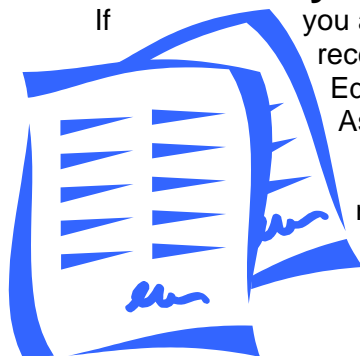


Education Department

Submitted by Ellen Hansen, Education Director

May 1st Deadline Quickly Approaching

If



you are planning to attend college full-time (12 credits per term) and are interested in receiving financial assistance from the Tribe, you must contact Ellen Hansen, Education Director at 1-866-744-9300 or 541-744-9300 or Karen Porter, Education Assistant at 541-888-1108. The deadline to return paperwork is May 1, 2006.

Returning students must submit a letter requesting funding – this letter must include; your name, college attending, year in school and expected graduation date. Plus you must provide proof that you have applied for your Free Federal Financial aid.

New college students must have a completed higher education packet postmarked by May 1, 2006. Please call if you need a packet or have questions filling

your packet out.

Any Tribal member applying for financial assistance for college must complete the Free Federal Financial Aid packet – pick up from your college or high school advisor. All students must send proof that they have filed this packet. Proof consists of email stating packet has been received, notecard from government that they have received packet or a copy of student aid report you will receive from them. These must be received in my office with a post mark no later than May 1, 2006.

College Preparation Checklist

- *Take four years of math in high school
- *Take four years of English in high school
- *Take at least three years of science in high school
- *Identify colleges, which have major interested in studying
- *Set clear career goals
- *Meet with academic counselors
- *Identify scholarship opportunities
- *Take ACT or SAT
- *Keep good records (grades, birth certificate, Tribal enrollment card, certificates)
- *Attend Career Days
- *Do homework
- *Learn library research
- *Read every day
- *Attend school every day
- *Be involved in the community
- *Attend meetings that deal with educational issues

This information provided by Catching The Dream, Albuquerque, NM.

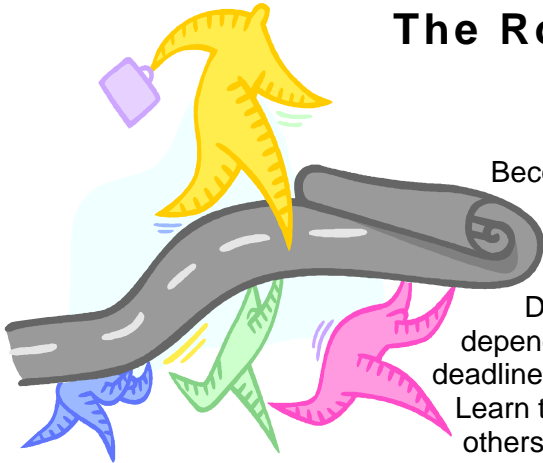
Johnson O'Malley to Sponsor Bowling

Hey, kids! Let's go bowling on April 22nd. Those living in the Coos Bay area will bowl at North Bend Lanes from 5:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (glow in the dark). Those living in the Springfield area will bowl at Emerald Lanes from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students in the Florence area need to call Ellen at 866-744-9300 and sign up.

Watch your mailbox for more information regarding this activity, which is scheduled for April 22nd in Coos Bay, Florence and Springfield.



The Road to College: 10 Ways to Get There



Become proficient – have a solid foundation in reading, writing, math, problem solving, analysis and research.

Take challenging classes through senior year – this will allow you to meet higher level standards.

Develop proficiency-related work habits – your ability to follow through depends on how well you can prioritize, manage your time and meet deadlines.

Learn to work with others – take advantage of every opportunity to work with others, assume responsibility and contribute to a group goal.

Use every opportunity – in and out of school – to increase your proficiency – work and volunteer experience will help develop your knowledge and skills.

Let your interests and goals be your guide – there are more than 323 academic majors that are offered on the seven OUS campuses.

Document your level of proficiency on your college applications – indicate if you have passed the CIM or CAM.

Remember “it’s not over ‘til it’s over” – an acceptance letter from a college isn’t a signal to relax.

There is much more to be accomplished before beginning college.

Start early – college search should begin before your senior year. Submit your Free Application for Federal Student Aid before January 31 and your Oregon Student Assistance Commission application no later than March 1.

Consider applying to an Oregon University System campus. As a member of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indian Tribe you never have to pay out of state tuition if you attend one of the seven OUS schools.

This information provided by Lift Every Voice, Winter 2003.

Attention Oregon High School Seniors

Mother Earth’s Scholarship is available to any American Indian/Alaska Native Oregon high school senior who will be enrolled full-time in a college or university in the fall of 2006. Four (4) \$750.00 awards will be given. Students who apply for this scholarship need to include the following:

1. A completed application

2. A school transcript (either official or unofficial)

A copy of an ED Form 506 or Johnson O’Malley form or Tribal enrollment card.

A short letter from a school counselor or teacher describing your attendance, special interests and participation in school activities.

A short letter from an American Indian/Alaska Native about your participation in activities related to your heritage.

A letter, not to exceed 300 words, telling the committee about yourself.

You may contact the Ann C. Thornton Memorial Fund Scholarship, c/o Mother Earth’s Children, 90633 Cape Arago Highway, Coos Bay, OR 97420-9645 or call 541-888-4584 for application packet. Deadline for submission: May 1, 2006.

**Happy Spring from your Education department staff –
Ellen, Nancy, Karen, Jeannie, Ernie, Darlene, Sara and Phyllis**

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower
Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
1245 Fulton Ave.
Coos Bay, OR 97420

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North Bend, OR
Permit No. 44

2006 Chemawa Indian School Spring Pow Wow

May 5th & 6th

Grand Entries at 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday

Dancing, singing, fry bread and crafts

Support Chemawa Student clubs

Vendor or general information, contact: Karen Serna at (503) 399-5721

General information contact: Crystal Boyd, ext. 260 or Sonya Olson, 283

Address: 3700 Chemawa Rd NE
Salem, Oregon

Chemawa is a drug, alcohol and smoke free campus
No parking on Track. Violators will be towed.

